AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

MORE OFFICIAL SALARIES RAISED. THE BOARD OF ESTIMATE INCREASES BOTH CITY

AND COUNTY BUDGETS. The Board of Estimate practically ended its work for the year vesterday. Two more large increases salaries were made. The pay of General Almet F. Jenks, Corporation Counsel, was ficreased from \$8,000 to \$10,000, making it the some as that of the Mavor The salary of City Works Commissioner Adams was in creased from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The Board of As sent in a petition asking reconsideration of this se that their original request for \$1,000 each might b granted, but it was not acceded to. The salaries of the five police surgeons were increased from \$1,250 to \$1,500 each. Mayor Roody opposed the increase of th salary of the Corporation Counsel, tht was outvoted. The request of the City Works Department for \$2,042. 008, an increase of \$378,840 over last year, was cut down considerably. The estimate of \$253,563, for general election expenses in 1803, was allowed, but request for \$101,051 for the special election for February 3, 1893, was cut down to \$50,000.

The total figures of the tax budget are not vet coted, but the amount will not be far from \$10,000. 000 for the city budget, which was \$9,054,547 39 last year, and will be nearly \$3,000,000 for the county which was \$2,250,070 last year, making a total of hearly \$13,000,000. Unless the assessed valuations are greatly increased from the \$406,014,249 of last year, the tax rate will be enlarged and in any event the tax payers will find their bill considerably in excess of those they paid last December.

MR. SEARLES'S ASSAILANT IN COURT

George Carpenter, the burgher, who attempted to hill John E. Searles, ir., the wealthy sugar reduct, at No. 810 John E. Scarles, ir., the wealthy sugar reduct, at No. Sides. Mark's ave., on Tuesday night, was arrained in the Court of Sessions vesterday to plend to the indictments found against him by the Grand Jura. The first was for rottery in the first degree, and the prisoner pleadesi guilty to that. The second indictment charged him with assault with intent to kill Mr. Searles. To this Carpenter pleaded not guilty. He did the same to the third indictment, which charged a like absult than Winthron M. Tuitle, senting charged a like assault then Winthrop M. Tuttle, son-in-law of Mr. Searles. With the consent of the District-Attorney the trial was set down for Monday. W. O. Mills was a signed to defend the prisoner. Curpenter wanted to make objection to the number of indictments found against him, but the court told him his lawyer could do so at the trial. The prisoner was sent back to the Raymond Street

MR. PARSHLEY'S SUIT BROUGHT TO TRIAL. MR. PARSHELT'S STATE BRUCE. Parshiev to recover \$6,850 from the trustees of the old Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church to reimburse him for his work and expenses in connection with the trial of the Rev. Charles W. Miller on charges of immorality when he was paster of the church five years ago, was begun in the City Court yesterday. Mr. Parshley holds that he was employed. ployed to get evidence in Boston and elsewhere, and was put to great expense in getting witnesses and counsel and in making the complaint which resulted in the conviction of Mr. Miller and his deposition from the ministry. He a bill for \$8,500, which the trustees cut down to property for \$130,000 and the society is disbanded.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The members of the Federal Club of the Twenty eighth Ward gave an entertainment and reception last night at their rooms, No. 313 Evergreen ave. Prestdent Haywood and a committee received the guests. Among the gathering were many prominent Repub-

The young men of the Bedford branch of the Brook lyn Young Men's Christian Association have purchased a tent, which will be placed on the vacant plot adjoining their property. No. 420 Gates ave., to be used for outdoor meetings during the summer months. Next Sunday at 4 300 p. m. Henry W. Knight, ex-commander of Grant Post, C. A. R., will speak. The meetings will be open to all young men.

Concerts will be given in Prospect and Washington

road Company to erect its trolley posts in Atlantic and Ninth aves, and Fifteenthest, vesterday. The work will begin at once. It is expected to attach the trolley wires to the elevated railroad structure in Fifth ave.. and to have some of the lines in operation by Sep-

Frederick C. Mauvel, who served Plymonth Church as clerk without pay for fifteen years and recently retired from the office, has been presented with resolutions, adopted at a recent church meeting, compliment ing him upon his faithful work and constant devotion to the interests of the church in some of the moimportant years of its history, accompanied by a check

The board of directors of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company has informed the stockholders that a special meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 26, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase th capital stock of the company from \$6,000,000 to \$12,-

ALL READY AT CONEY ISLAND TO-DAY.

due to the usual preliminaries of the formal opening of the season at Coney Island to day, everything will be in readiness for the rush anticipated on such occasions Coincident with the initial production of Pain's speciacle, "Carnival of Venice," at West Brighton, the big auditorium hali in the sea Beach Palace will be thrown open to the public with an interesting and amusing acrobate and aerial performance. Niagara Falls, so well known to visitors at Coney Island Suring the last four or five years, has been removed. In its place a big stage has been erected, thoroughly equipped with new and handsome scenery, which will prove pleasing to the eye of the spectator. The auditorium Itself has been newly decorated throughout, comfortable seating capacity for 5,000 persons has been provided and all other details carefully looked to.

Among these engaged to app ar are a number of th best-known aer traffe, actial and other performers, to gether with several shirt and Spanish dancers, and m excellent orchestra. For the children the trained donkeys and wrestling bears have been provided. A continuous performance will be given, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and closing at 11:30 in the evening. The rooms in the sea Reach Palace Hotel have been newly furnished and will be open for guests today.

WORKMAN BURIED IN QUICKSAND.

While workmen were digging an excavation for the foundation of a new building at No. 22 Washington Place, adjoining the Washington Square Methodis Episcopal Church, yesterday, they bosened two or a bank of quicksand which slid into the trench Martin Durkin and Martin Walsh, two of the workmen were partially buried in the quicksand, but they were pulled out by their comrades in a few minutes and were found not to be seriously hurt.

HEAVIER GOLD ENGAGEMENTS FOR EXPORT.

The expectations of Wall Street that there would be cements and at the close had risen above Thursday's final figures. The banking community generally regards the present rold movement as due to the needs of the

Austro-Hungary monarchy in carrying out the proposed re-organization of the currency. The strength of the New-York banks in specie allays all nervousness. The engacements of gold for to day's strangers now amount to \$4,250,000, of which \$3,750,000 was secured yesterday. The total exports of the week will amount to

A SMALU DOG CAUSES LOTS OF TROUBLE.

Thomas Bracken, laundryman, thirty-seven years old, and his wife, Bella, twenty-seven years old, living at No. 502 Second-ave., appeared at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon with their faces brutsed and swollen made complaint of assault against Martin Delanev and Thomas McKenna, two young members of the "Vil-lage Gang." Delacey is eighteen years old and lives at No. 241 East Twenty-eighth-st., while McKenna is twenty-six years old and lives at No. 332 East Thirty-first-st. The former works as a bartender in Thomas McCarthy's place, which is known as the Shanrock House, at No. 623 First-ave.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bracken took her silver On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bracken took her silver skye torder out for a walk, when it was stoten. In answer to an advertisement, in which she offered a reward of \$10 for the return of the dog. Defancy called upon her and offered to return the animal. After he left the house for the pupose of getting the terrier Mrs. Bracken and her husband followed him. They saw him meet McKenna and then go to the Shamrock House. On arriving there the Brackens beheld their dog, and Mrs.

A DYING MAN'S IMPROBABLE STORY.

A mon stageered into the reception room of Manhaltan Hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning and aid that he was dying. He then fell to the floor unconscious. The sight of Bracken and his wife made the ruffans furflows. They only then realized how feelish they had been in having given the Brackens a chance to shadow

Kitchen Economy

Actual tests show the Royal Baking Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than any other brand on the market. If any other baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.

They chased the rufflans and captured them after a run of a few blocks. The prisoners were fort est Delaney and McKenna and they

HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Suburban Day, Coney Island Jockey Club, Shrepshend

Ray, 2 p. m. Vamoese-Norwood steam vacht race, Milton Point, 2

Yale-Princeton baseball match, Polo Grounds, 3:30 p. m., IXth Ward Pioneer Corps excursion to Washington Park, Arion Society festival, Washington Park, evening. Seawanhaka Cerinthlan Navy Yacht Club excursion.
"Carntval of Venice" flreworks display, West Brighton.

Departure of Democratic delegates for Chicago, Departure of Troop A and 60th Regiment for Sta Atlantic Yacht Club catheats' regards, 3 p. m. Orange Lawn Tennis Club tournament, Orange, 3 p. m. City Republican Club of Mt. Vernon mass-meeting,

Music in Central Park by 7th Regiment hand, 4 p. m. Music in St. Mary's Park by 12th Regiment band.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard will preach to-morrow evening at St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal burch, at Eighteenth st. near Fifth ave.

The directors of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company yesterday completed the arrangements for the legal consummation of the purchase of the De Bardeleben property. The acquisition of the Aldrich pro-ducing property was not definitely agreed upon. Commissioners Gerard, Hubbell, Strauss, Morfarty,

Holt and Wehrum, of the Board of Education, have been appointed by President Hunt to make preparations for an exhibit of school work in this city on the anniversary of the discovery of America. Presiden Hunt is chairman of the committee. Ashbel P. Fitch, George W. Derland and John Edgar

Wade stood highest in the recent examinations for admission to the City College. The boys were prepared in Grammar Schools Nos. 86 and 3. The boys' department of Grammar School No. 69 will hold its annual exercises next Wednesday after-

noon at 1:30 o'clock. The jury before Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant in the suff which Jennie Pyffe brought against Overin & Markert, liverymen, to recover \$10,000 for damages which she received by coming into collision with a ceach owned by the defendants while she was riding

a blevele in Central Park. Henry Carter will give a free organ concert tonorrow afternoon, from 4 to 5 o'clock, at the Eaptist Tabernacle, Second ave. and Tenth st.

The cadet corps of the 8th Regiment will attend ervices at the Church of the Saviour, One hundred and ninth st. and Madison ave., to morrow morning.
The Rev. E. L. Hoffecker will deliver the sermon. A mass-meeting of young people will be held in the youngsters who have the freedom of the street day then the evening, the services at which will be and night, but the girls who spend their days in conducted by Will George.

The Rev. Dr. John A. B. Wilson will address the young nien's meeting in Association Hall, Twenty- Mothers," who live in poorly ventilated tenement third-st, and Fourth-ave., to-morrow afternoon at 3 houses and often pass the springtime of their live

The steamship Leo, which is loading with food for With appetites sharpened by the bracing country With appetites sharpened by the bracing country Russia, did not sail yesterday, as was expected. "The Christian Herald" has issued a statement to the effect that there is no truth in the rumor that sufficient con-

One hundred-m.d-thirty-s c a d-st.

Charles Henderson and Charles W. Affleck, ex-con victs, were sentenced to State Prison for nine years each by Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterlay. On May 10 they "luncoed" Charles Geldner, of Ven-

he was admitted to the hospital, he appeared to be ill from some pulmonary complaint, but the typhus symptoms appeared on Thursday night and he was placed in a separate room until morning, when he was transferred to the island. It was sold at the hospital that there was no reason to fear that other patients there would eaten the fever, as the exposure had been

slight and disinfectants had been used freely.

Three persons, who were slek from smallpox, were thirty two years old, of No. 94 Charlton-st.; Henry Kons, forty five years old, of No. 131 Ave. B. and Annie Hoff, an infant, of No. 305 East Forty-fourth-st.

" OLD HUTCH" IN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS. "Hutch's Hash house" is the sign which will probably be displayed over the entrance to a new restaurant in Pearl st., just back of the Produce Exchange. The restaurant is to be opened by B. P. Hutchinson, known as "Old Hutch." Since his corner of the Chicago market in which he made \$1,000,000 Hutchinson has been banging around the New York bucket shops. He found the fare of the New York restaurants unsuited to his fastes and has decided to start one to be conducted after his own ideas of what a restaurant should be. Yesterday afternoon "Old Hutch" could be seen at work with a solitary attendant mopping up the floor and washing second hand crockery. He expects to do a large business after his pince is opened.

N. R. A. MATCHES TO BE SHOT AT SEA GIRT. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the cational Rifle Association, held on Thursday, it was de-Creedmoor, as formerly. This step was made necessary owing to the way in which as ignments of the National Guard to Creedmoor for practice have been made, leaving no time available in September during which the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association can be held, and also because the general inspector of rifle practice of the state of New-York refuses to permit the scores made in he sharpshooters' matches to be counted as qualifications as has heretofore been the case, which has broken up thes matches and thereby deprived the association of the revenue

A man staggered into the reception room of Munhaltan Hospital at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning and aid that he was dying. He then fell to the floor unconscious. had been in having given the Bruckens a chance to shadow them and regain possession of the dog without the reward.

Mrs. Brucken no sconer had the deg in her arms than she was seized by Delaney, who knocked her down with a blow in the face with his fist. When Brucken ran to his wife's aid both Delaney and McKenna attacked him and gave him a terrible beating. Mrs. Bracken held on to the dog, and her cries brought a citizen, Philip J. Shoenhart, of No. 329 East Tweety-ninth-st., and Officer

1. J. Ceanelly, of the Thirty-fifth-st. station, to the Coroner Mossemer took the man's ante-morten statement

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

MAYOR WANSER WANTS THINGS DONE LEGALLY In a message to the street and Water Board several weeks ago Mayor-Wanser said he would honor no more warrants of employes unless they were duly appointed by resolution. There are 208 employes who were never properly appointed. Yesterday Mayor Wanser vetoed the May payroll of the sewer-cleaners and the May payroll of the payers on the ground that they were not appointed by a resolution of the board but were simply "put to work." The Mayor also returned to the board without his signature a resolution ordering the payment of \$40 each to five liberers in public parks for the month of May.

These men were put to work by a committee of your board," he says. "To become employes the men should be employed by an official resolution. There are 208 employes of your board appointed as these laborers are, and 147 employes appointed by resolution; the two methods do not reconcile; one or the other is the right method. The ballot-box stuffers, the criminals and the sure curists are protect resolution, why not do so much for the laborer? seems to be a diameter of distance between your board and me on this subject. If you are right, there is me me on this simplect. If you are right, there is no end to the predding of pay rolls. If I am right the Maxor and the public can act at the time of primary employment. I will yield if I am wrong as to the law, if I am right why you will yield; in the meantime the laborers and the city sailer because you will not treat 20s employes with the same regard as you treat 147 other employes.

A dramatic and social club of Jersey City Heights, Bishop Wigger. Many of the young men who belong to it are communicants of the Church of St. Paul of the Cross and of St. Joseph's. The Rev. Thomas Quinn, pastor of the Church of St. Paul of the Cross, declined to discuss the matter further than to say it was a question between the young met and the Bishup. Member, of the milon say they do not know why they are required to disorganize. The union is eight years old and has given creditable and profitable entertain-ments.

NEWARK.

A man dressed in clerical garb and giving the name of the Rev. William E. Petric was a prisoner at the Second Police Precinct yesterday. On Thurs day night a patrolman in Front st. heard a women ran up to him and pointing to a man walking leisure vers slitting on the stoop of her house, No. 47 Front st, the stranger walked up to them, placed his hards on her shoulders, and said: "Well, it's about time to not bed but it?" At the staffor barse Perrie said he was a graduate of Dardmonth Callege and Union Tacological Seminary, but as preaching was dult he was trying to make a living at pattern making. He explained that he had mistaken the house for his hearling house. He was held for further examination.

ELIZABETH. FIGHTING THE LIQUOR INTERESTS.

The Rev. Martin Gessner, of this city, fired a bomb-shell into the Evriss Beard yesterday when he openly declard that out of 175 Beenses granted to liquor-shops the city less than twenty-five had been granted legally. The clergyman promises to substantiate h showing that body how the illegal traffic in Equor ; going on in the city. The priest is in carnest in this matter and is vigorously engaged in searching the earls to find just how many flouor-dealers have go madde property owners' signatures to their applica-

THE LITTLE MOTHERS DAY OFF.

COUNTRY ALR AND POOD TASTED BY A CROWN OF POOR CITY CHILDREN.

Where cherries riper in the sun, where wild straw

The Cotton Exchange will probably follow the ex-ample of the Produce Exchange and close its doors by grasses and fruit and performed by the sucht mple of the Produce Exchange on July 2, the Saturday before July 4. A vote on the wild flowers. Yesterday afternoon among the question will be taken or Monday. The death of H. M. Kartles, of the petroleum ex- George A. Hearn, Mrs. C. M. McDonnell, the Missi porting firm of Bostwick, Harrison & Karles, No.
21 Benverst., was announced at the Produce Exchange yesterday. He was fifty five years old. The funeral will be held this afternoon at his home, No. 74 East

Mrs. George A. Hearn, Mrs. L. H. Jents, Mrs. Jesseph. ine hundred and thirty-s cond-st.

The Tribune yesterday received \$5 from "J. H. Estand \$2 19 from "W. C. G." for the Oil City and Titus will estimate the chartry are large and there is constant need of funds. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. L. H. Johnston, No. 305 East Seventeenthest, or to testing title sufferers.

WILLIAM GEOREGAM, ASSISTANTICLERK.

William Geoglegan was yesterday appointed as judges for fourteen years, at a salary of \$1,800 a Charles Scott, forty-four years old, was sent from the Presbyterian Hospital to North Brother Island yesterday, suffering from typing fever. He went to the hospital three days ago, from No. 1,100 Third ave., where he had lodged for a short time. Previously, he had been a lodger at No. 173 Park Row. When he was admitted to the hospital to the hospital three days ago, from No. 1,100 Third ave., where he had lodged for a short time. Previously, he had been a lodger at No. 173 Park Row. When

A REUTAL ROBBER'S PUNISHMENT.

John Roddy, a painter, twenty years old, of NoI 2,253 secondary, and an accomplice robbed Mrs. Catherine E. Hart, of No. 129 West Sixty-first st., of 8364 on May 2. She was collecting the rent in her house at No. 2,782 Eighth-ave, when they attacked her in the hall. They best her brutally, smalched her satched containing \$64 and tore a rid of bills Three persons, who were sick from smallpox, were removed from their homes in the city to North for their from their homes in the city to North for their from their homes. Health for the charge of the control of the c

TO GET HALF PAY ON RAINY DAYS.

President Bremer and a committee from the Mu Jelans' Protective Union visited Controller Myers ye which play in the city parks were compelled to repor If the weather was had they were sent away and go no pay. The Controller assented to Mr. Bremer's ar gument that this was not fair treatment, and agreed to allow the mucleinus half pay on rainy days here after.

FOR MORE LIGHT IN FIFTH AVENUE.

ways of the thoroughfares, and for subways in Bleecker and was about \$100,000. The land now occupied by other streets. The latter are to be built for immediately starfa Company is owned by the Housatonic Railro other streets. The latter are to be built for immediate occupancy. A petition from a number of well- and since that concern has practically passed into

known residents of Fifth-ave, was read, complaining of the semi-darkness prevailing between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth sta., and asking that gaslight may be applemented by electricity. In the discussion which onlowed, the fact was brought out that the Board ave. two years ago, but the citizens who are nov asking for electricity objected to the subway, and caused the delay they are complaining of. The re-quest was referred to Chief Engineer Kearney. It is probable that favorable action will soon be taken.

THE COURTS.

TO RESTRAIN COUNTY OFFICIALS. ARE JUSTICE DELEHANTY AND TWO RIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS IN CONTEMPT?

An application was made to Judge Beach, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday to punish Justices of the Peace Thomas F, Delehanty and Commissioners of Highway William Quinn and Joseph Gerrity, of Westchester County, for contempt of court in violating an injunction order restraining these officers from interfering with the laying of tracks and the operating of the road of the Harlem Eridge, Morrisania and Ford-hum Railread Company over five routes which it proposes to occupy. The application will be argued of Monday, together with several other motions in the same controversy. The fight between the company and the town officials of Westchester County has bee other companies were incorporated under the laws of 1892 and claimed the right to lay tracks on the same light to these routes under various charters which had been granted from 1863 to 1873. The town leard, however, held a meeting and gave the five companies which were formed under the new law the

tracks on one of these routes last Saturday. It laid 600 feet and then its men were stopped by the authori-On saturday night these tracks were On Monday an injunction was secured from Judge Beach again on Tuesday to lay tracks on the Westshester Turnpike. In the meantime the injunction order had peared before Justice Petersity and read the in-action order and warned him that he was committing contempt of court in holding the men. In spite of a the justice held the men and ordered them to sear on Tuesday next. It was after this that the er was secured requiring the justice and the road unissioners to show cause why they should not be used for contempt for violating the injunction

COURT OF APPEALS DECISIONS.

UNDER THE BALLOT REPORM LAW AFFIRMED.

hay decided a disputed point under the Ballot Reform law, by affirming, with opinion by Judge Gray, the order of the General Term, Third Department, which freeling a peremptory writ of mandanaus to issue board of canvassers of the town of Moriah, Essex County, communiting the board to canvass act at the town meeting on March 1, 1en2—and issue crifficutes of election to Erndley, the relator, as Supersor, and to other relators for the several town offices r which they were candidates. The relators were hich were voted by their friends, and the Town Board ing has been sustained by the supreme Court and

or decisions handed down to day

an agt. Mead. Dexter agt. Riverside and Oswego Baner agt. Consumers' fee Company, Leach ag. lyn. Bushwick and Queens County Railroad any. Judgment affirmed, with costs. have Judgment affirmed, with cocks, as People ex rel. O'Toole agt, the Board of Excise rooklyn, Newland agt, Hudson River Water-Power Paper Campany, McNab agt, the McNab & Har-Manafacturing Company, Judgment affirmed on

A RATHER HARR-PLITTING DECISION.
Judge Lischof, in the Court of Common Pleas, has indered that the Eache Commissioners issue a license to Louis spitzhoff, who has a figure store at No. 917 Eighth ave., the same building in which the Eleventh District Court is held. The Excise Countissioners du-clined to grant the license, on the ground that the new excise has forbid them is alog a license for the sale of liquor on the same "premises" as were used for a court house. The decision is on the ground that prendses" and "building" are not synonymous. The farroum is down stairs and the courtroom is up one flight of stairs.

CAR BUILDERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

caratega, June 17 (specials.—The Master Car Builders' Association this afternoon finished the business of its twenty-sixth annual convention. The principal report submitted was on the standards al-ready adopted by the association, with recommendaone as to what measures are expedient to secure ctad: President, E. W. Grieves, Bullimore; vice esidents, F. B. Casanave, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John Lentz, Parkerton, Penn.; T. A. Blesell, Buffalo, eretary, John W. Cloud, of Chicago; treasurer, G. W. Aurora, III.; J. T. Chamberlain, Lawrence, Mass.: T. Leeds New York, and J. C. Barbour, Rich mond, Va. The association will meet next year at Minneapolls, Detroit or Put In Lay.

THE WHEST HARVEST IN KANSAS.

Wichita, Kan., June 17. The wheat harvest is by ogress in southern Kansas. In the southern part f Harper County entting began as early as last Thurs ay. The quality of the grain is excellent, the heads ing long and well filled, and the berry plump as cavy. In the extreme western counties the crop I reported as simply magnificent. The reports fr nearly all points indicate a larger yield than las year. Usen is looking well, but some countles and that rain will be needed soon.

New Haven, June 17.-Henry A. Harrison, a lumber The Fire Department poles and wires which have long been able to defy public sentiment, while the numagers of other concerns were obliged to bary theirs, are at last to be removed out of sight. The land has a frontess of 105 feet, and is 600 feet deep. Roard of Electrical Control yesterday approved the last to be removed on the sight. The land has a frontess of 105 feet, and is 600 feet deep. The persettment's application for ducts to the last of the starm Company is to extend the last of the Fire Department's application for ducts in the sub- wharf properly to the harlor line, 400 feet, and to make the place a steamboat hading. The price p

hands of the New-York and New-Haven road, it is believed the Starin Company made this purchase as a measure of self-protection. MERCURY ABOVE NINETY AGAIN.

When people awakened yesterday morning and found

WUMIDITY HELPED TO MAKE NEW-YORKERS UN-COMPORTABLE.

the mercury crawling up the thermometer tube with a discouriging persistency, they said "It is going to be just like Monday and Tuesday." A hot wave had been predicted, and people were prepared to be hot and uncomfortable. Fortunately it was not so hot as it was on Monday and Tuesday, but it was hot enough, and the excessive humidity in the atmosphere made it seem much hotter than it really was, leat was tempered by a breeze which blew from twelve to fourteen miles an hour, however, and people who could get the benefit of the breeze did not suffer much. In the crowded tenement house districts there was only the heat and the humidity, and there was much suffering. Down in the street, where most people had to endure the heat, the temperature was 72 degrees at 3 o'clock in the morning. Then the sun rose with a coppery glare and the heat increased. At 6 o'clock the mercury had climbed up to 74 degrees and at 9 o'c'ock it was at 80 degrees. At noon, when he sun beat down almost directly overhead, it was three degrees hotter. But noon is not the warmes time of the day in New-York. All the work which the sun does in the morning in heating up the great ovens of brick and stone and in making the payements be tween like the flery ploughshare which mediaeval enthustasts used to walk over, begins to be felt later in the day, and at 3:30 o'clock the heat is the greatest. At that hour yesterday the thermometer registered on degrees. This was the maximum reached in the

course of the day.

Many people fled from the hot streets of the city and the popular boats of the Iron Steamboat Company and the Hudson River Line did a rushing business. The temperature on the top of the Equitable Building was 3 degrees lower all day, but that afforded

fittle comfort to the people who went about without whisteness in the street below. A thunder-storm had been predicted and about 4 o'clock the clouds began to pile up on the western horizon. At 5 o'clock the whole sky was overcast and lightning and thunder came from the leaden clouds. At 6 o'clock the rain was pouring down and then the storm passed over, leaving the air cool and refreshing. At s o'clock the mercury had fallen to 77 degrees and a cool night had set in. The weather to-day will probably not be oppressively

warm and the wind will probably come from the

At the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday 106 deaths were reported, only an average number for one day in warm weather, but six of the deaths were from day in warm weather, but six of the deaths were from sunstroke. The police reported that two persons were sent to hospitals in the afternoon suffering from the heat. They were Michael Carey, residence unknown, found at Avenue B and Eightieth-st., and Frank Jung, thirty two years old, of Clinton-st., removed from South thirty two years old, of Clinton-st., removed from South and Market sts. Michael Sullivan, a Jongshoreman, died in the afternoon at the Fall River Line pler from the heat. William Winten, of No. 771 Columbus-ave., was overcome by the heat and removed to his home. John Broderick, of No. 330 East Thirty-fifth-sts, also had to be taken home, suffering from prostration.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A NEW BUILDING. The people scurrying through Bleecker and Wooster sts, when the storm and rain were at their Weester sts, when the startled by a re-height yesterday afternoon were startled by a re-sounding crash of stone upon the payement at the northwest corner of the two streets. The stone had tallen from the roof of a nine-story building recently constructed, and now awaiting tenants. lightning had struck a peak of the Gothic ornamen-tation on the roof of the building and dislodged about a hundred pounds of stone. injured, but the Gothic ornamentation leaned heavily forward and seemed to be in imminent danper of toppling over into the street. All traffic at that point was closed by order of the Fire Depart-ment. The building is owned by Charles Banks, and was built at a cost of \$200,000.

hast night for New York, and went ashore in a thick for about 12 o'clock on Pinm Beach, near South Ferry. The fog was so dense that lights could not be seen The steamer grounded easily, but stuck fast. The tide tled deep in the sand. The tugbout Nat Sutton was sent for. Twenty-five carloads of freight were light-ered and an attempt was made to pull the steamer off at high water, at 1 o'clock, but it was unsuccessful. Another effort will be made at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning.

son of this court, to be held in the capitol, Al son Morday, tectology it at 10 o'clock. On that dan will be placed those appeals in which returns notless of argument shall have been filed in this city, well known in lower Wall-st., has been by the clerk of the court on or before September Proclamation was made and the court adjourned tectober 3, at Albany. formerly the Euroness Van Heerdt, of Holland, and the author of "A Princess of Java," "Pearl of the East,"

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CORNELL'S BENZOIN COSMETIC SOAP.

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